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CIA Director Set to Speak at Mercer

MACON, Ga., Oct. 22—One of the features of the Eighth Annual Law Day exercises at Mercer University will be a series of displays and demonstrations designed to show law firms how to reduce the office space needed for personnel, books and files. Some lawyers pay as much as \$5.00 per square foot per year for office space.

The two most unusual displays will be a demonstration of Microlet, a new process for reducing law to microprint, which saves as much as 95 per cent of the shelf space ordinarily required to house conventional editions, and an exhibit of a microcard reader, a device which now makes it practical for law offices to have on microcards such otherwise bulky materials as the legislative histories of important acts and the records and briefs of cases argued in the United States Supreme Court and other tribunals.

Other office economy exhibits will be displays of modern office furniture arrangement, displays of modern fire proof filing and storage equipment and diagrams showing the lay-outs of some of the more efficient Georgia law offices.

Other exhibits will include one by the MERCER LAW REVIEW, an issue of which will come off the press just a few days before Law Day, and a display prepared by the Council on Judicial Administration showing the results of surveys made by the council on improvements in the administration of justice.

The principal speakers on Law Day will be E. Smythe Gambrell, president of the American Bar Association, and Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.